CEDAR FALLS

PROMOTE-HOME CANNING CONTESTS

By P. Q. HOLDEN.

EPORTS from all parts of the United States show that probably never

before have so many acres of back yards and vacant lots been planted to vegetables. This has been due largely to President Wilson's appeal for an increased production of foodstuffs.

While this demonstrates the great patriotism of the people, the growing

While this demonstrates the great patriotism of the people, the growing of these vegetables is but a portion of our duty to the country. What we have grown must be saved. Fruit and vegetables should be canned, pickled, preserved, or dried. Nothing should be wasted. The same should make every effort to induce the people to conserve these food preducts, for the community, the state and the nation will have need for every bit of feed that is produced.

Children, both boys and girls, should be encouraged to can or preserve fruits and vegetables at home. This encouragement should take the form of a

BLAKEVILLE

The person offering the prizes would stand but a small chance of having

Each of these bankers or business men will de his utmost to encourage

pay any of them and practically no chance of having to pay all of them.

having to pay any four, so infinitely small as to amount to almost nothing.

and the resulting friendly relations will be of inestimable value to him.

competition in which prises are offered for

the largest or best ex-hibit of preserved products shown at a county exposition or fair.

Plane for this compedition and expe-

sitten should be

made immediately. The time for canning

is here. There should

be no delay in an-

nouncing the contest.

A good plan might

be to offer a first prize of \$15, a second prize

of \$5, a third prize of

\$8, and two prises of

\$1 each for konorable mention. This will

aggregate a total of \$25. This amount

should be offered by

local bankers or busi-

ness men.

dition and expo-

BUILDING ACTIVITY IN NORWICH

Garage for F. B. Ricketson Completed in Taftville-Hall Brothers' Addition at Trading Cove Ready for Roof-Other Building News.

The work on the bungalow for Hadley Potter is nearing the completion stage. The exterior work has been completed. The windows have leen set, the plastering work has been completed and all that remains to be tone is a few finishing touches to the laterior.

Atlantic Carton Addition.

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Atlantic Carton Corporation is propleted before the cold weather starts in. Contractors Peck, McWilliams are doing the work.

Plate Glass Windows Set. The new front for the store owned by William Trachtenberg on Main street is being rapidly pushed toward completion. The plate glass windows have been set in place on one side of the main doorway. The interior alterations are progressing rapidly.

Addition Ready for Roof. The addition for the mill of Joseph Hall & Sons has been raised to the second story and the roof is ready to be put on. Contractor C. M. Williams is doing the work.

The foundation for the new dwelling of F. J. Langenbach on Lafayette street has been put in and the brickwork is being done. The sides will be set in place in the near future.

BUSINESS AND BUILDING

Very Few Building Projects — Slight
Changes in Clearings

The clearings of the Hartford banks for the past week, in comparison with the like week of last year, show a decrease of 2,2 per cent., while those of the past week to feet the past week to some a manufocturing plant in Fairfield will be started soon.

Norwich had eight sales of real estate during the past week to four for wood avenue. New Haven for the same period show

on increase of 11,7 per cent.

Sales of real estate for the week show
a decided decrease when comparing
with last year. Sales last week by warzanty deed in the cities of the State
reported in The Commercial Record
numbered 40,as compared with 550 in
the the week a year ago. Mortgages the like week a year ago. Mortgages loans for the week totaled \$1,327,335, a slight increase over last year, when money loaned on mortgages amounted

The six new companies formed in Connecticut last week have total authorized capital stock of \$2,220,000, and increase over last year, when in the first week of the month the five companies organized had total capitalization of \$35,000.

Building permits were issued during the six new consuming public, ever thoughtless of the reason when in the five companies organized had total capitalization of \$35,000.

Building permits were issued during the past week in the cities of New Which could come to the realization of the past week in the cities of New Which they pay 12 cents the mallest amount of new work started for a number of 106, for new construction mork to costing a year ago in the same cities of the permits were issued for new construction work to cost 353,838.

Very few contracts of any size were warded last week almost all the new construction work to fast. This is a fact that it costs about as the permits were issued for new construction for the same cities of the State. Other work construction for the permits were includes a factory building in Stamford, storehouse in New Longing Stanford, storehouse in Stanford, storehous iry. Stamford and New Britain to the raimber of 105, for new construction work costing \$161,675. This is the smallest amount of new work started for a number of weeks, all the cities, with the possible exception of Waterbury, showing a decided falling off in the cities, 142 permits were issued for new construction work to cost \$653,838.

Very few contracts of any size were

in Stamford, storehouse in New London, store and bakery in New Britain, new factory construction in Bridgeport, store and tenement block in Ansonia, a number of new houses in Forestville, public sarage in Springfield, two factory additions and a garage and sausage plant in Waterbury and residence work in Bridgeport.

The new projects of the week include hospital building in Greenwich, business block in Bristol, schoolhouse in

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Garage Completed.

Taftville Storehouse

Norwich Avenue House.

TWELVE CENT MILK

Who Gets the Money When the Con-

ticut on the cost of milk production indicate that the present cost per quart

is \$.065 to \$.07.

Of the various items that enter into the cost the depreciation on cows is the first one considered. The producing life of a cow is limited to an

average of 5 or 6 years, and ther she must, to use a base ball phrase

be relegated to the "minors" at a sac-rifice. This sacrifice is a just and nec-essary expense in producing milk and was found to amount to \$.0021 per

quart.
The farmer has to invest money in cows and obviously he should receive interest on this money just as if it were in some other form of investment. This amounted to \$.0023

quart of their milk.

There are many miscellaneous costs, such as medicines, disenfectants, veterinary fees, salt, etc., which must

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THE NEW LONDON SAND & STONE COMPANY

has been commenced.

the corresponding week of last year. The mortage loans for the respective weeks totalled \$2,500 and \$8,900.

In New London there were five sales of realty last week to two for the same week last year, while the mortgage loans for the two weeks amounted to \$18,400 and \$10,200 resepctively.

NEW LONDON

Bullding Applications Twenty-two applications for biuld-ing permits have been filed as follows: Joseph G. Mondeld, cottage, 27x36, Jefferson avenue. I. Pflof, store addition, Connecticut

Mrs. Julia Sawyer, roof extension, Vashington and Brewer streets. Vito Bellucci, cottage, 24x38, Ash-John B. Bailey, garage, 18x17, Wiletts avenue. F. O. Wellington, dwelling, 28x53 fontauk avenue.

Dennis J. Murphy, repairing store,

The garage of F. B. Ricketson which was struck by lightning last month has been rebuilt by the carpenters of the Penomah company. Connecticut avenue.

E. F. Brown, addition, Broad street.
Mr. Rifkin, shingling, Bradley street.
W. S. Chappell, brick building, Green
and Go'den streets.
Albert J. Brewster, shirgling, 16
Washington street.
Joseph Maceli, addition, 20 Jefferson The work on the new storehouse for the Ponemah company in Taftville has been pushed along by Contractor Torrence so as to complete it before the cold weather starts in. The foundation has been put in and other work has been commenced.

Mrs. Catherine Foss, dwelling, 27x50, Squire street.

Mrs. Mary A. Sheridan, brick building. 20x30, Bank street.

G. & G. Give cottage, 20x30, Walbach and Smith streets.

City o.' New London, wood and concrete building, 25x125, Walbach and Goshen streets. The building for John Dombrofsky on Norwich avenue is rapidly progressing. The carpenters are at work on the interior of the building, the sides having been boarded in. It will be ready for occupation by the last of the month. Louis Taner. garage, 70x20, Montauk

william A. Amero, garage, 18 x 20, Summit and Crouch streets.

Meyer H. Hollandersky, two stores, Huntington street.

Harry H. Keeney, garage, 12 x 18, Ocean avenue.
W. K. Sheffield, dwelling, 20 x.34. Gardner avenue. Frank Saunders, garage, 11 x 18, Nor-

necticut Agricultural College.

the peas are at the proper stage of development. The time to begin preparing for next

FEEDING OF HOGS

THE ECONOMICAL

AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

NAVAL STATION.

R, H, Arnold & Co., 1025 Vermont av., New York, have been given the contract for erecting the proposed storehouse at a cost of \$120,000. The project is in charge of F. R. Harris, chief of bureau of yards and docks, Navy Department, Washington

HADDAM

Dr. E. P. Chillingworth has purchased a building and will erect an attractive bungalow on the site in the near future

BUILDING OPERATIONS Statistics of building and engineer ing operations in New England a

	compiled by the F. W. D. pany follow:-	adge	Com
	Contracts to Sept 5th 1917	\$139.	81,000
ä	Contracts to Sept. 5th 1917		065,000
	Contracts to Sept. 5th 1915	118	188,000
ij	Contracts to Sept. 5th 1914		200,000
ì	Contracts to Sept. 5th 1913		003,000
	Contracts to Sept. 5th 1912		37,000
	Contracts to Sept. 5th 1911	115,5	207,000
Ł		113,5	68,000
	Contracts to Sept. 5th 1909	105.7	50,000
5	Contracts to Sept 5th 1908		24,000
	Contrac's to Sept. 5th 1907	92,2	04,000
ij	Contracts to Sept 5th 1906	84.5	19,000
	Contracts to Sept. 5th 1905	75,1	71,000
ij	Contracts to Sept 5th 1904	63,5	17,000
	Contracts to Sept 5th 1903	75,4	24,000
	Contracts to Sept. 5th 1902	88,8	60,000
	Contracts to Sept. 5th 1901	80,5	08,000
	Contracts for August 1917		62,000
	Contracts for August 1916	18.2	50,000
	Contracts for August 1915	15.4	76,000
g	Contracts for August 1914	14.7	11,000
	Contracte for August 1913	15,9	33,000
3	Contracts for August 1912	16,6	60,000
	Contracts for August 1911	15,2	48,000
g	Contrac's for August 1910		68,000
ij	Contracts for August 1909		30,000
3			08,000
1	Contracts for August 1917		49,000
	Contracts for August 1906		48,000
	Contracts for August 1905		54,000
g	Contracts for August 1904		18,000
۱	Contracts for August 1903		74,000
8	Contracts for August 1962		64,000
ı	Contracts for August 1901	10,7	96,000

be reckoned with. This amounts to \$.0022. Besides crediting the cow with her value of her milk credit must be given for her manure, calves, hides and feed bags sold. This credit was found

> milk. In a later article it will be shown what becomes of the portion the deal-er receives. —H. F. JUDKINS,—Con-

What is Good Seed Corn

1. Maturity.
2. Adhption to soll and climate.
3. Inherited ability to yield well.
Maturity car be judged by the germination test. Plan to make this test this winter on all the corn you plant

It will result in the saving of quantities of garden products that otherwise would be wasted. It will increase the esteem in which the banker or business man is held in the community and redound to his advantage in many ways.

> cap.
> 5. The butter is tested for flavor, body, color, salt, and package.
> 6. Copies of score cards containing the results and suggestions for imcharge.-H. F. Jud and Butter Scoring.

Rev. George H. Strouse Again Chosen by New London Baptist Association.

The two days' convention of the New London Baptist assocoation opened at the First Baptist church in New London Baptist assocoation opened at the First Baptist church in New London Baptist assocoation opened at the First Baptist church in New London Baptist assocoation opened at the First Baptist church in New London Baptist association is valided at more than \$3.5,000 of the permit mention of the many able pastors of the permit mention of the many able pastors of the permit mention of the many able pastors of the permit mention of the many able pastors of the 25 churches the permit mention of the many able pastors of the 25 churches the pastors of the 25 churches the permit mention of the many able pastors of the 25 churches the permit mention of the many able pastors of the 25 churches the permit mention of the many able pastors of the 25 churches the permit mention of the many able pastors of the 25 churches the permit mention of the many able pastors of the 25 churches the permit mention of the many able pastors of the 25 churches the permit mention of the many able pastors of the 25 churches the permit mention of the many able pastors of the 25 churches the permit mention of the many able pastors of the permit mention of the many able pastors of the permit mention of the many able pastors of the permit mention of the many able pastors of the permit mention of the many able pastors of the permit mention of the many able pastors of the permit mention of the many able pastors of the permit mention of the permit mention of the many able pastors of the permit mention of the perm the First Baptist church in New Lon-

don at 19.30 o'clock Wednesday morndon at 14.30 o'clock Wednesday morning This is the one hurdredth anniversary of the association.

Rev. P. F. Wolfenden of Waterford opened the convention with devotional exercises and Rev H. P. Fuller introduced Mayor Ernest E. Rogers, a deacon of the First Baptist church, who delivered warm words of welcome. The mayor said in part:

"It is a very great pleasure indeed to be forced the Christ, will press on to compare the convention of the association of the same problems, and members of the association of the convention of the

long a time.
"A thousand years are as yesterday This one hundred years are as yesterday.

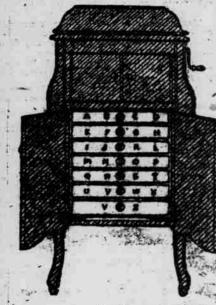
This one hundred years just completed has meant a great deal to those who have preceded us. In this historic city this church was established away back in 1804. The first baptism in New London occurred in 1874. The Baptists had then no right to establish a church here and this convert was obliged to

is necessary. —W. L. Slate, Jr.,—Connecticut Agricultural College.

Connecticut Milk and Butter Scoring
The regular quarterly milk and butter scoring was held at the Connecticut Agricultural College Afigust 15.
The results have just been tabulated and those having a score of \$5 or above on milk and wishing their scores published follow:

Score
Mrs Geo. W. Seward, Guilford, \$9.75
Ariel Mitchelson, Tarifville, \$8.75
There were but five milk samples submitted for ecoring. It will be remembered that one of the reasons for starting the quarterly scorings two

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Only 100 homes will get the advantage of this new midsummer plan of paying while you play. Latest design instrument, complete, in every detail. The

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filing device on
the market
12 face selections

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Havesten Behoes Gurars
Old Fightation Guitars

The Store of Victor Service Supreme Mein St. - Norwich Conf

For example, in a county containing sixteen townships, each banker or erchant who offers prizes will have but one chance in sixteen of being called Strouse, Norwich, re-elected.
Assistant Clerk—L. O. Gaies. upon to pay any one prize. His chances of having to pay any two prizes would Trustee for Five Years--C. Hadiai TENTATIVE AGREEMENT be one in 256; of having to pay any three, one in over 65,000; his chances of

Iuil.
Rev. H. P. Fuller commenced at 11 o'clock to deliver the annual sermon, taking his text from Chronicles II. Wednesday afternoon Rev. Joseph A. Elder, pastor of the Huntington street children in his township to can fruits and vegetables and exhibit them in the competition. He will become so enthusiastic to have his township win honors in the contest that he will be glad of the opportunity of paying any or all the Baptist church, New London, gave a historical sketch. He took for his subprizes. He will see that every child in his township is informed regarding the contest and will use every effort to induce as many children as possible to

home—his friends and neighbors, those with whom he transacts business every day. He will be in direct touch with virtually every family in his township A competition of this kind will arouse greater interest in home canning.

characterized by strong faith, love of two children, \$32.70, and \$7 additional political liberty. There was much persecution by the standing order or Conlids not fat, acidity and bottle and cap.

5. The butter is tested for flavor, body, color, sait, and package.

6. Copies of score cards containing the results and suggestions for improvement are mailed to each one who makes an entry.

7. It is 2% free except the express charge.—H. F. Judkins,—Supt. Milk and Butter Scoring.

NORWICH MINISTER IS

political liberty. There was much persecution by the standing order or Congregational body because the Baptists of Support the special to pay taxes to support the worship of that body. Many revivals were held and when civil and religious liberty were assured the membership increased rapicly.

"The work of Rev. Jabez Q. Swain in the First Baptist church in 1842, and during his later pastorate in the Huntington street church, will always be remembered.

NORWICH MINISTER IS

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RE-ELECTED CLERK. met sometimes in private houses. To-day the church property of the asso-ciation is valued at more than \$325,000.

1830. Young people's meetings were held ye'rs before the Christian Endeavor was thought of Some churches inserted the temperance pledge in their tional "Now in 1917, with changed condi-tions, a new and diverse population, we face new problems, and the 3.650 who members of the association, with a

mayor said in part:

"It is a very great pleasure indeed to give you a very cordial welcome to the use of this house and to welcome you to the city of New London. This completes the one hundreath year of Christian progress, but when you realize that one hundred years is scarce more than the life of some men, and I refer to the late Rev. Joseph P. Brown, who died recently, aged over 90 years, that it is, after all, not so very long a time.

"It is a very great pleasure indeed the past, with the aid of the living Christ, will press on to extend His Christian West of the afternoon session was a wound a sermon on A Century of Progress in Christian Missions by Rev. George H. Strouge.

Wednesday evening there was a young people's rally at 7 15, followed by an address at 7.45.

On Tlursday there will be several interesting the military authorities and he declined to discuss it. the use of this house and to welcome to you to the city of New London. This completes the one hundreath year of Christian progress, but when you realize that one hundred years is scarce more than the life of some men, and I refer to the late Rev. Joseph P. Brown, who died recently, aged over 90 years, that it is, after all, not so very long a time.

Other features of the atternoon session was a woman's home missionary commander of the 26th division, national army, said tonight that the discovery of the dynamite was not a woman people's rally at 7 15, followed by an address at 7.45.

On Tlursday there will be several interesting addresses and the meeting long a time.

will clove about 4 o'clock. TELEPHONE LETTER

Resolution of Connecticut Delegate to Post Office Clerks' Convention Endorsed.

A resolution introduced by Francis
T. Wade of New Haven, delegate to
the National convention of the Post;
ojce Clerks in Fort Worth, Texas, has
been passed, according to information
received yesterday. Mr. Wade's resolution recommended to the post office
department that they insultute a new
service to be known as the Telephone
Letter. This would provide that when
an extra 10-cent stamp is affixed to

Clerk and Treasurer--Rev. G. H. York, was elected president of the

ON INSURANCE BILL Allowances of from \$5 to \$50 Monthly for Dependents.

historical sketch.

icct The Association's First Century.
He said in part:

"Baptists began to appear in Connecticut by 1874. The First Groton church was organized in 1795. First Waterford in 1710, East Lyme 1752.
By 1780 there were 4,000 Baptists in the state. The New London association was organized in September, 1817.
Nine of the present 25 churches were constituent churches of the association at that time.

These are the amounts, in addition to any sums faken from the pay, that dependents woull receive monthly:

Wife, ro children, \$15; one child, \$25; two children, \$32.70, and \$5 additional two children, \$250, and \$5 additional

DYNAMITE FOUND

NEAR CAMP DEVENS Precautions Doubled to Protect the

Cantonment. Ayer, Mass., Sept. 12.-Dynamite of a quality different from that used in the construction work was found near Camp Devens, the new national army can Jonment here, according to a statement tonight by H. M. Bowen, an agent of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, The quality of the explosive was not disclosed, Mr. Bowen adding no comment to his announcement, beyond

NEARING RAIDED By Federal Authorities at Toledo, O., for Anti-Draft Literature,

Toledo O., Sept. 12.—Federal gu-

years the world is again in conflict. Let us nope that the Prince of Peace an extra 10-cent stamp is affixed to will soot be with us and love and harmony prevail."

Rev. Joseph A. Elder presented the report of the nominating committee and officers were elected as follows:
Moderator—Rev. P. F. Wolfenden.

Method provide that when Chester,—Miss Clara Ketcham of the Middlesex farm bureau will give a envise month of the middlesex farm bureau will give a demonstration on canning oreats at the report of the nominating committee in case he had telephone connections. The next convention will be held in 7.30 Thursday evening at the high New Orleans. J. Campean, of New school.

Get the Cenuine and Avoid Waste Seceral All-Around Cleaner

Map of Black Hawk County, Iowa-Prize Offers From Each of the Sixteen Townships Would Awaken Great Interest in the Canning Contest. More publicity, greater interest, and keener competition will result if the ownship plan of offering prizes is adopted. Under this plan a banker or business man in each township in the county offers to pay such prizes as are won by children residing in his respective township. Should there be a township in which there is neither banker nor business man, some farmer or other public-spirited citizen should make the

BLACK

WATER LOO

HAWK

year's grazing has come. Plan your crops from early forage in August. Select a proper sized lot with a stone wall around it. Run in one or two temporary cross fences when the crops are ready to graze and your expense for fencing will be very little.

Two acres of fairly good land divided into four lots and properly cropped with the following rotation of forage crops plus a half ration of grain will keep fifteen pigs farrowed on March 1st, putting on rapid gains from about May 1st, to the latter part of October, and at the same time supply

about May 1st, to the latter part of October, and at the same time supply the brood sows with little of any grain given in addition.

Lot 1—Abbruzzi rye, 2 busbels, seeded August, Grazed May 1st to June 1st. Soy beans seeded June 1st, grazed September 1st to October 15th.

Lat 11—One bushel rye and 20 pounds red clover, seeded August 15th to September 15th, Grazed May 16th to July 1st. Rape 5 bounds drilled or 8 pounds

Insect Attacks

The grain which is shattered in harvesting can well be used in making sixteen cent pork instead of rotting on the ground. The farmer who is not getting his share of the money that is going to farmers may well ask himself about the uwtilization of this himself about the uwtilization of this waste grain.

Carry out a four year rotation and your land will become considerably more productive with out the use of fertilizers. Use blue grass or clover posture of forage crop is short, giving an increase in the grain ration amounting to one per cent. of the live weight. Graze rye when 1 to 8 inches high; soy beans only after the bottom leaves are drying and falling off: rape when from 10 to 14 inches high and only four to six leaves are left on each plant and the oats and field peas when the peas are at the proper stage of

Connecticut Experiment Station, New lids not fat, acidity and bottle and W. L. Slate Jr.,—Connecticut Agri-cultural College. Wheat Varieties-What to Sow

More wheat will be sown this fell provement are mailed to each one who furnish material for bone growth, keep them free of worms and help make them thrifty and grow.

Remember that the profit you make depends on how you, are feeding your pigs.

In Connecticut than the state has seen for a generation. The most serious problem is the supply of good seed.

There is practically no local supply and we must depend chiefly on New

Will There Be a Profit This Year.

Quite a number of Connecticut farmers are now well along with their work of pork production for this year,

The few apple tent-caterpillars and the numerous fall web-worms give us a variation that we have not been having for the last four or five years in most sections of the state as their numbers are usually in reverce proportion.

The few apple tent-caterpillars and the numerous fall web-worms give us a variation that "Red Wave" is among the best "Klondyke" and "Leap's Prolific" are also good. These are standard varieties and should be obtained without difficulty. Agronomy Department Connecticut and the provided that "Red Wave" is among the best "Klondyke" and "Leap's Prolific" are also good. These are standard varieties and should be obtained without difficulty. Agronomy Department Connecticut and the numerous fall web-worms give us a variation that we have not been having for the last four or five years in most sections of the state as their numbers are usually in reverce proportion. Agronomy Department Connecticut Agricultural College.

from poor by looking at it? These are pressing questions this rall, for 1918 will see the greatess pranting of corn that Connecticut has ever made. A bumper crop will depend on soil, season and seed—and the greatest of these is seed.

The essentials of good seed are.

1. Maturity.

2. Ads ption to soil and climate.

3. Inherited ability to yield well.
Maturity car be judged by the ger-

Milo D. Beach, Litchfield 93.5 C. H. Schnell, No. Coventry, 91.0 The next scering will be held in No-

Adaption can only be determined by trial, and on this point we have not only the experience of the farmers of any given section but the careful trials of the Experiment Stations

Inherited ability to yield well is discovered only by careful tests. The Milk Scale gives you the real value of a cow. The Field test gives you the real value of a cow. The Field test gives you the real value of a train of corn—and it takes a year to find out in either case. The Experiment Stations have found that two strains may look exactly alike but differ by 15 bushels per acre in yield. Are you sure that your corn is a high yielding strain? If not, write to Storts Experiment Station, Stoors or

essay. Expense in producting milk and was found to amount to 5,0921 per quart.

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York and Pennsylvania. Of commercial warieties, the Ex-periment Station has found that "Red

What is Good Seed Corn

Do you know good seed corn when years ago last May was to afford an you see it? Can you tell good seed opportunity for those who wished to from poor by looking at it? These have their milk scored occasionally, to